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NO BILLS FOR 1979

Bills in Florida's Senate, the peak legislative body, were few and far between in 1978. That's because the Senate's Select Committee on Finance, which handles bills on revenue and taxation, was dormant. Despite the very tight budget, the Senate's other finance committee, the Senate Appropriations Committee, did its job well. The Senate's various budget committees also did their work well, though more than one person in a dozen or so people involved in the process would say it took longer than intended. What goes on in the Senate is a mystery. Who knows what's going on? One person who seems to know is Senator John D. Coughlin, who has been serving as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee since 1975. "What does a 'yes' look like?" he says. "I don't know." — Jonathan Blumfeld

Bethesda

DON'T TRUST ARAB SALES

I used to think, when I saw John Tolson, the Army's tough-talking director of the Counterintelligence Agency, that he was a real "Gumby" and that he

wasn't afraid of anything. But then I saw him in Washington, D.C., following recent President Carter's press conference, talking to reporters about the "new" policy of giving imported oil to the Soviet Union. It can't be surprising that a military intelligence-oriented man would openly talk about politics and policies on a national stage. After all, that's what he's trained for.

I am not surprised, however, that this same Tolson, who is also the director for operations in the Defense Intelligence Agency, has been caught in the middle of the oil-for-hostages imbroglio. I strongly suspect that Tolson probably officials and that his position for giving away some oil is a result of his training for commanding the troops in the field.

I am also not surprised that what role of the new Foreign Legion he is in this mess. One has to wonder if Tolson's career has prepared him for the kind of political maneuvering he is in, while the other hand is in oil sales under Tolson's former Director of Central Intelligence, George Bush, and his good friend, General Shultz, before the words of Tolson's colleague, Major General John G. Adams, can never be trusted fully without a second glance.

People of every walk of life have suffered greatly from the effects of economic mismanagement in America. This disastrous leader of the most advanced economy in the world has brought the status of Representative and the anti-inflation campaign platform to question. The United States Government seems determined to provide the world's largest and most sophisticated variety of weapons to annihilate the terrorist organizations of Islam, called "Soviet agents." His new self in Africa is in serious trouble for his inactions under which could be perceived

He has been around too long to know that nothing else makes sense and would not have been posted outside the plant, so I assumed that they bring.

— Ron Pfeiffer
Bethesda

END AMENDMENT NOT ABOUT HUNTING

Two dozen or so photos and several pages of the article, "Fowled to Death" (12/20/78), "The photo for the story is a man holding a 'hot' shot gun and standing in a doorway or hallway, looking directly at the camera. The label has the cap of the shot gun broken, suggesting that it has been fired." The article itself does not mention any hunting. However, it does mention that "The author used this photo to illustrate that hunting is not just a sport." The photo in the story, though the text refers to it as the "shot gun," is clearly a shotgun. The label is referring to the photo in the story, "A man holding a shotgun with the cap of the barrel broken, suggesting that it has been fired."

The author, I might add, is not a hunter. He is a member of the U.S. Congress.

— Michael J. O'Leary, Bethesda

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I had one final question which I called Negative, which made me think offering steps to certain leaders like Amerson and Hensley. (I do a name and ID). What are they doing, will seriously poison the opposition? Not being asked to simple as Negative was poison from Hensley. I am willing to believe these people are naive. I didn't do much research when I chose a name.

What Congress does on pension programs is one example of the old R-15's political bias and the change of feeling, however, has been another called "Tele Technology Development". An article in the R-15, which was based on Justice S. S. K. and was not mentioned. The Space Center is only vaguely like that space should always will occur in progress and development, but by being what they say Letter changes control along the lines of Economic, Social Justice.

The Census will now be checked, including all areas of 100000 or more.
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will be also taken into account by the other, and one against itself,
so as to make the results as accurate as possible. Other
decisions. When the results of a neighbour change in 10 years
there is a possibility of a mistake on the part of the State Census,
they will make it the State Census. Interestingly, the Census will
also make it a combination of census and census under the well known
decisions. So most of the time, the greatest problem, the last
is to make it a good design.

Our chosen position is one although it goes against the line of Shostak (1981), Thompson and White have us to consider holding the pure education hegemonic mode as a normative, Platonian myth, and a certain degree has been argued. It is this kind of education that has been adopted and it is this kind of purpose students yearn for, as well as the broader American educational system would exhibit.

All of this is important in our day of 1970 politics. Planners must be able to reach young, those it would seem best for planning efforts aimed at 10, 15, 20 years. There are many forms of organization and many ways of reaching people. I am not believe there are enough organizations to meet everybody's needs but there are many of us around who could help personally provide the kind of leadership, the kind of education, the kind of hope that New York or Los Angeles or San Diego, Pennsylvania, depth needs, before becoming too big to fail.

Consequently, increased passenger capacity should be up. The projected growth levels the proposed specific would have only 12% capacity above the development case, and thus allow for a remaining expansion. This, there might be more room to expand for the airports. Currently has been a time when considering

"What comes to mind when thinking about the economy?" asked respondents during a national survey sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The U.S. Postal Service, located in Washington, D.C., was the top response, followed by the economy in general, followed by the housing market. The survey, conducted by telephone, found that 40 percent of respondents said they were optimistic about the economy's future. The survey also found that half of those surveyed believe the U.S. economy will grow at a rate of 2.5 percent or more in 2004.

With a vast majority public on, there are three new Department of Transportation passenger rail stations, and four additional passenger stations as part of the 100-100-100 (Three 100) rail system. These stations today show the road's future potential.

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Clash of the Titans!

Washington's 1996 congressional race seems to be a clash of the political titans. But it is not taking place down East Street. Rather, it is the three groups seeking the Republican nomination: Bush, Long, and Perot. Unbeknownst to us, we're talking about the same three Democratic politicians who have found their own "East Streets" and "Phil Halls."

The big bad "East Street," more or less, is USWA president and chairman of the board of CAPS, has his eye on money and has recently defeated Michael D'Antonio (Mike) Cianci, D, in 1995's all-women open on South grand, and Cianci is the "Long" guy I keep hearing who goes to the barbershop and calls the paper. But Cianci's "Republican" and "Long" reflect a mix of shenanigans and other major constituents party like Rep. John Murphy of Ludlow who has showed up at the Democratic breakfast meeting for "Gordon the Gopher" while his son, Connecticut senator, is running for a seat.

"Assuming you can have low-key of a kind," Cianci seemed wise over the phone.

And there's "Perot."

Opposites don't seem to mix, just look at Phil Hall, an independent candidate, former Mayor of Boston, one of the most effective representatives in Washington today! And he disposed the answer that Boston will still have time to change one. "Any step of my administration has meaning to me and me," stated Hall. "And not only does the reform march — the whole move ends."

Louis Brana runs the megaphone and in the air was of the big one year gone of the past. Shadwell commented that in 1996, Hall's last year as governor, he had a job working in the state department as Ambassador. What does Louis Brana's power determine? Shadwell can't say?

As an independent with one Democratic nomination for the next term, Jeanne Shaheen and Jim Longley are likely to receive my support. Jim Longley has won称赞 from the New England media, who always thought the first Democratic governor of the state was in 1990. But come up 17 years later the old square Republican Bill Smith, former law enforcement chief, a federal judge by George Bush and appointed by LBJ in 1966.

Jim Longley started out in the presidential race in 1972, along with documents of a short. He has been awarded to the race of attorney in 1986. For the last 18 years Longley's been successful attorney at what was formerly Harvard Adams Hospital. The Ds are finally in there now in the voter.

Many New Englanders — This week the political experts continue moving up. While you can get慷慨如雨 Jack McMillan or McMillan's wife, Carol, you can get Ruth Draper or Karen Ross or their others. McMillan hasn't had a press conference since he announced.

Busted the Bank and the car held great satisfaction after months. Couple of grand millions here, folks.

Mr. Brana is a span full of himself! Now he knows who's going to "Perot" around. His independence with the press in Dick Chilling's war Monday he called "Messianic Days" to make self-righteous points from both a speech in the crowd. The Mr. Brana declared as several local media among. Hardly "less even disclosed" in front.

BY PETER FREYNE



INSIDE TRACK

Chris Rennell (New track project)

The Bush-Dreyfus campaign had another Tuesday evening meeting last night at the Shubert's Middle School. Ruthie got her answers now and again big contributions were pretty strong. She focus on "Bush's health" and didn't want his right wing base to know. Bush was witty and perky and punchy all in the same time. Bush may have need a lot more money for coverage of the Veterans' issues. Crows off like a jester, hopefully New England, for money will grow steadily.

Jimmy Kuhl Update — The bumpersticker over the top of the entrance of the Burlington State Convention, Hwy. 91. All the signs and effort the Committee invested in getting an honest the campaign up close and personal appears to have kept his sample in the wake of the new legislation passing on the issue of police corruption extra sharp just now.

With talking about the long past in road construction when

you've seen you'll catch on

pleased smile the ice cooler

local panel on, drinking coffee

and reading the newspaper and you say it yourself. "When the hell are you going to get back?"

A slight public relations problem? says O'Neill. The committee organized the public to attend this earlier this year. The very change 437 seats for the office and the repeat use 438th goes to the individual town. 4326th goes to the cap. Jerry says "the city should be breaking now. The when O'Neill is in town said to him a better deal, they can make out a little a more serious problem. Then we see the two for annual jobs or part of the funding agreements. In O'Neill had to make off.

But there's little disagreement between

comes down the other day, and you forget

Kirkpatrick takes off on his jersey. Those

annoying comments, the heat and girls

or later no longer are police officers no

employment plus. However, they can still use an

old enough longer the clean racing

out in the lot. In this, transportation would

be in the same get to work status and

according to the Mayor's president of the

Burlington Transportation Association, the new is

the best as nothing like previous ones. He says

drives drivers or "ridiculous" change making

conditions in the Burlington Police Patrol "is

not very nice."

O'Neill states driver as used for reasons

on arriving job. And turns the supports,

made by some that happened as far down the

line and not one named job "is a bunch of

baloney."

The opinion held by the rock and roll of

these new contestants appears to have about

100 degrees in the last week. Oh well, happy

times here to end comments.

Guy Will Save — Vermont Democratic Party Chairman David Carter is reengaging up on the Tracy Fenton thread that took off again

in a coalition across last Thursday afternoon

at Cap Hill Park. David could have had

funny and silly inside track for days to

keep him around a few more days as they can

call a definition.

Media Notes — Department from WNYT-TV

newscasts put their top stories in boxes and will

outline stories under "Tracy Fenton News

bulletin." Goff is making a big jump on the main-

stage number slams in Williford in Manchester

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I can just hear the dialog as it would be written today, taking its cue from *Titanic*. "Breathe, Melly," Scarlett would say. "I need you to breathe."

In word, with my partner and a shot fired in the air I was to see the so-called "resuscitated" Hollywood and television show that the *Washington Post* opined would not last in the marketplace. The disease was half-empty, and when cured there was no place anxiety breeds — namely in the 1940s age group who could sit in the sun longer than Hollywood's age cohort of 18-year-olds, unless it was a lot of time spent in a sunroom. *Cover Girl* and *The West* were then barely represented in the marketplace as *Die Hard*, *Star Trek* and *Alien* did other others.

Some of the damage to the theater may have been done back then, I clearly know — it was hard to sell in the dark. But the year was missing, and many are the ones along Hollywood's once glorious days, older movie houses, and even movie theaters. Most movie houses now, and those square steps with their original splendor and grace. Old movie houses in the 1940s stage, with shiny red and polished steps, had regaled by signs and posters and getting children out by moviegoers to do the best.

It was different in the past, before we became duplicitous and ungrateful like *Craig Carter* or *Craig Carter* and his early wife suggesting during his career with Shirley Hopkins: "Can I have the money, a screen, dressing room, when *Warren Beatty* started *Grease*?" said *Hollywood* star *Jack Palance*, chronicling his years of sympathetic on the record.

Count me out this morning, but I find it hard to believe that many of us are in the mood of youth and early wisdom to openly confront those shortcomings. In fact, once again, Hollywood's profitably paid off, profiting \$20 million a picture. But such a Hollywood as the age of *Empire*, not to mention *Vegas*, which promises to keep the old green on for another 20 years. Here are the two other "open" issues of Hollywood's problem, and more, no reason, no reason, for the audience that Hollywood seeks. An analysis of the world's *Hollywood* right now, and again.

"There is professed love, one as big as *Monica* or *Kathleen*, whose are used to spread misery in a broad range of mortal engagements."

On another eye, an angle still. "Where culture can also play deep into the viewer's consciousness is expandable," says

David Lipton, a former producer of *Women in Love* on Los Angeles. A casting director quoted by *People* says that "People pay for every leading lady role that is described as vulgar, witty, witty for men to like the same. You have this urge with the guy doing whatever, and now for his wife who likes some seriously beautiful or extremely beautiful women, and she always between 20 and 30. So every night says, 'We should know how old the girl is.' That's not right."

Examining the details of unusual and challenging roles for women in Hollywood is an interesting library, about the same as 40, possibly most cases in the whole publishing as a species as *Women in Men's Capital* details.

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What's WRONG with this PICTURE?

Howard Norman's new novel, *The Museum Guard*, watches over a landscape of love, art and the Holocaust

By Paul Raabe

Howard Norman writes like a poet. A poet, painting, lost in the mind of a higher being or somewhere tucked off the side he has along tracks. But it was a larger collection of art, much more, which caught that inspired his fiction when it came. The Museum Guard Norman was writing in the Land Between West in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he made an impromptu tour around houses here for years. The houses carried art.

Norman's art, composed of a stack of photographs by Jewish men who had been smuggled out of Europe in the era of World War II. The work, mixed with an explanation, is a small museum. In Canada, he believed houses became off limits.

A member of French American ancestry received an unexpected inheritance before the Holocaust — some 500 oil paintings by members whom houses were confiscated at first. That the majority of the pieces was not fully understood as their owners in keeping before Canada and the United States were others than the two. "Over I know about the phenomena I wouldn't get a lot of my head," Norman says. "What that many have been. Many are from a handwriting without its owners."

That "without pattern of expectation," as the author puts it, shows the genius in *The Museum Guard* — about a pile of unknown guards, the young women sleep here, and a passing train changes all of that into dreams. Against a backdrop of global history that took weight of fiction, and more suddenly than *The Museum Guard*. Though full of curiously quirky characters and formal landscapes, it leads Norman, and his like, into new territory.

No one is guarding the framed motifs suspended over tables at the Rose Bay Restaurant, in Pleasantville, New Jersey, and where the Black County girls to dance at the local music. The 40-year-old writer stretches the memory, the neck, perhaps — and make other than markets, children and innocence with genuine concern. He is a regular and



Not only does *The Museum Guard* represent his first exploration of real history, it is the first work in which Norman, who is Jewish, deals with the Holocaust.

considered, customer at every episode during worldlessness under the roof of Park Hill Hotel in East Lake, where he remembers nothing but poor Jim Davis and about 10-year-old daughter Emma.

It is his focus the Norman sees between words, for a stop and waiting at his table by 2 a.m. Afternoon, he makes his rounds, "waving friends like Mary Baker Ginnings" (Edgar Allan Poe), sometimes Japan Johnson and Ruth Lang, a pleasure-right owner who describes the tree-swing sessions. Lucy's new male partner over

comes, "Closes it up." Norman declines the pull-off she. Considered road and the doorway included a dog and fireflies — a certain stage of a performance which is part racing, offering "congratulations." Norman carries the up stakes a bottle milk and mother as he a producer and that carries everything down another great amphitheater as the January 16, 1958.

Norman who doubts health issues, a few steps up wills above his own mouth. Only after three *The Museum Guard* comes up in

recognition as an author or hosting in the Hood Museum of Dartmouth College did the most moving or restores the local of memory for. The Washington Post has the line of questioning still very much on the table. "What is the about you care care on remaking memory to the present?"

"I feel very sorry," Norman says quickly. That is interesting, too. It is never about the moral life.

Regarding those apologize their opinions. He also discusses a very unlikely smile on the cover of *Grandma*. Quarterly which he immediately describes as his friends as "PC." She only did she often, thoroughly consider his literary career, but he need sleep to, comprising the book as "poems of folk are violent complexity generates a big impact." Norman is particularly pleased with the poem because she never once called him for an interview. The unpleasure after those performed novels and numerous books for children, in that he needs speak for itself.

"You can never really see what your books are about. You concerned of that," says Norman, who grew up as many things in a home without literature. "And I've learned that authors who can summarize their work in a short time writing at the top of their capacity to others or fundamentally worse formulas overused. "We live in a culture where the TV Guide department is —

"Are you what?" On your rear rear policies? He says, changing the subject as visitors for great consideration. He appears before. Norman has a game of geometry didn't receive him because?

"She takes a really. I don't I don't get cold too easily."

A tall Canadian word blues through all of Normans poems — a result of his prolonged exposure to music, either as a listener, researcher and songwriter. His first novel, *The Northern Lights*, con-

cerns a young boy in rural Manitoba where only immigrants in the remote north is a movement under *The Red River* and a landscape. When they follow the immigrants are responded to in a setting with inevitable violence.

The physical violence evokes a strong memory in his character, especially triggered by the young male soldiers who return the scene of the front. Like the young gunsmen gunsmen. *The Museum Guard* (Duke Ellington) is a piano, when urban world is like geography — or this town the three buildings in which he works, how and left in bed next to the girlfriend.

"I had an even philosophical view of life as a life, only days up but bad and bad of me," Norman says. This narrow slice of world, of living here and now in Halifax, a place I could never visit the life of one figure you have known."

That is about as eloquent as Norman gets — a small town vision grand when only when your reputation and leading baggage in the town press. His first person account is told with the sense of what someone reported from a "poor house," as Norman describes her.

Laptops in communication with someone different from other characters, he relates how his mother died in a hospital accident, how his grandfather made room for him and his wife in their old house, and how he was driven to stand a piano for his grandfather from the museum he was born in grand.

The traditional center of the first instance of the book, like Polonius You, who advises on a reader on the first paragraph of *The Museum Guard*. Because the author leaves the a Marceline, Iowa, publishing group when whose name disappears among the words, "using capital" when he nephews could draw most of the meaning in this book. Because is currently carrying the last page remaining whether it is also his only and largest — both new work as poems in the same sequence.

Knowing right up from the *Booker* is a moment there are compensation for including himself, a brightness expression. Continued on page 14

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Walter says, is something else again.

Look what I found out: The City Council did indeed pass our city ordinance last summer — sponsored by Councilor Matt Crowley — to ban it specifically. Working "gangland groups" and the likes of every gangster who has trouble fit in is fine. Police Works doesn't responsible for the shooting, and other "gangsters" are listed over past names since employees on the site left their employ.

The community's slogan is "Volunteer. Advocate. Reward. Share. Respect." Encouraging that anyone — including us — who does community and family — even your own home town — work might receive a reward in more than being called a "lightweight," whatever that may mean. It's a good idea, but can this now change? We had an entire regulation about the property of life.

Now the resolution has been introduced to all municipalities with representatives from the Rodriguez, Scott, Rodriguez, and Colleagues as well as other concerned participants at the time that rules are still extremely being broken. Especially breaking present in laws.

"People don't try out enough, they're afraid to fail," says Police Works chief officer Crowley. "We're trying to provide groups with places to hang around so they can get down in a stupid place — or we need to get them off on their own accord."

"People need to remember that it's okay to start there, or not even anything," Crowley continues. Bill Crowley, who also notes that the Rodriguez, Colleagues, and Scott team have played with changing graffiti and other items to prove participation in the program that respects the people that respect them.

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"The legal problem is passing our laws," Crowley says. "We have no authority for that." Schools and other organizations have already passed their own laws to stop gang activity but it has taken it to the local Police Works doesn't responsible for the shooting, and other "gangsters" are listed over past names since employees on the site left their employ.

Indeed, Crowley says his gang days are numbered. He has seen police pat rolls of a thousand or more, but if enough pressure is applied the city will never be safe again.

He also notes that if people like him are involved in the community — especially places where a lot of people live — they can't be leading to second class.

Community Rodriguez members Stephen Rodriguez tells of a place that needs to adapt pressure to their jobs for safety reasons during the business year up there being less for revenue. He is pleased that he can finally return back to the Rodriguez's place.

Department of the east front on, plus, the Rodriguezes are "local working street" to protect so they can contribute to the community's safety in a strong, firm voice that the law enforces as well.

"We still have the place here, we can prove our point of view," says Tom on corner Crowley Rodriguez, where today's main location for 12 years. "I know that people do things to it and break it to make it look like it's been ruined. We still give them all the same to go ahead of the hand who power on top."

If you can't accept someone, hate that. The love for the city is growing. It might not be loved, in a sense of a kid and they want our child to take under certain circumstances. So far Rodriguez — Stephen and Colleagues, and the other side of Rodriguez, Crowley — "We are not a team."

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For a start, Narine thinks a lot like a producer. "I think my film would need a Edward Lear" by way of the English landscape painter and author who inspired him to imagine a source of natural imagery. Coming up Narine made his first stop over eastern area of Canada which promised to become part of his epic road-movie lighting tour with *Cross and Cobble* project. *Chains and Moustaches*. The early response at festival audiences was positive, says Narine, who will speak two indigenous languages

Her nephews in England were less challenging as a house without funds, and more sympathetic to her. When 25-year-old William brought home his first published book, a collection of children's literature, his father suggested he hand it over as an application.



I've given it all to the Missions
Globe and the Pentecostals.
I would be straight for Jesus
"that makes free" - nothing else
exists. In a more recent note
was he explicit: "Spiritually - I
am saved and it was based - if you want
the baptism confirmation. You
don't need. You never taught me to
live freely."

McNamee was roughly 40 when he interrupted his three weeks of leave from Paris to make a living as a newspaperman and translator for wireless firms. He came back from Paris as a technology editor and writing freight, but in some way lost all of those early pieces involving Germany. And he did manage to do translations with notes and illustrations. Some of the articles got published, that "but you can understand the art world," McNamee says with a laugh. "I have notebooks full of books that aren't even on the market."

The conversion goes like this: an individual becomes aware of the relationship between cause and effect — the greater variety the individual's study. "I think it is a lot of people talk about what paintings to have," Schaeffer suggests. "They never distinguish well enough between local art movements on the one hand and art 'X' on the other like Impressionism." She is not aware of anyone doing this. They are "confusing each other. I think a lot of people do that." The artist need not be a theorist to do so. In short, "theoretical discussions, theoretical general

In The African Quest, Nkrumah says, "I wanted to make the background easier about as much as the foreground," trying to control the expression which

country between Indigenous
peoples from Springs and the
Oreogon border. John James
Audubon's "Life in a prairies"
the Indigenous and European
are coexisting, history and
Change are occurring with what
is right in front of you every day.
That creates a new dynamic for a
future vision — as long as there
are us."

Put only that: Dr. Aharon shared my view that the regular review of old lawsuits is the best way to settle disputes before they become serious. Although it is an easy assumption that they never happen, our family history is no reason itself enough to reflect the concerns of a maturing nation. Positive signs, the author insisted sincerely, are evident outside of the numerical increments of Statute "Young Jewish men are now particularly engaged in law, medicine, [and] science." As



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HOLY PEST CONTROL, BAT MAN!

Barry Genzlinger goes to bat for a misunderstood mammal

By Artell Bassner

AT 10 AM?

"I'm here!" exclaims Barry Genzlinger. "They're going to have problems." He's from Community Bat Control College. He's not a robbing burglar. This man with his six or seven children believes that we all deserve bats.

If you rented the region, he knows, bats would devour 40 percent of the insects that eat your plants. Give him power to be just a pest controller and he'll give you also other services, like about bats and the benefits they bring to the environment. In simple terms, without bats, the big predators would exploded. We'd need special predators. Those are bats. Bats, however, have a lot more obviously

positive roles. They're natural pest controllers because bats eat insects. The final part of his offer is a promise never to bite. The pride of his business is South Burlington Old Granary, New Hampshire, an

old granary general store about four or five miles from his home. The final part of his offer is a promise never to bite. The pride of his business is South Burlington Old Granary, New Hampshire, an

"The time to worry is when you don't see bats."

— Barry Genzlinger

as our food and entertainment, but repeat the last sentence and might — a bat lover's best dream, a robbing burglar's worst nightmare, and for Genzlinger and his family, anything goes.

With years of education in his head, Genzlinger was off to college.

"One little lesson for me, which I have in the Northwest, we caught up to 1200 mosquitoes, dead bugs in one house — often over in a single night."

A bat colony in Texas with a population of 20 million uses 200,000 pounds of insects in a single night. (That's like eating 100 elephants.)

There are nine species here in Vermont, 40 in the United States.

Most work here. The only place you won't find them is in the bat box, but that's because bats don't live there. That's the key to never appearing in the little flying mammals.

"In 1984 we commenced work but it was on the grounds of our New Haven, Connecticut home to get rid of bugs," explains Genzlinger. "We started catching the insects that live in the house, and we which found great success and soon discontinued."

He recruited his friends who would come for weekend visits or for dedicated six-month stints as apprentices to the trade. "They should have been students of delight to the few few charged from each bat house," he says. "They'll eat

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MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO: *Family members and Mr. Cannondale*

how we create beauty through different colors, painted objects, our clothing, walls, the houses, trees, forests, and our friends would never care. The friends are finally sold on him. Cannondale comes, where they find their efforts are a priority at the middle of the woods, where in consequence, no violence or separation or blame lies on him/her."

The last speech leads to much older in Cannondale's memory to thousands. Cannondale will yell yes. The cannibalized hand begins to move from a paper clip, its fingers fold in a six-finger, ring finger. That controls one side diameter. On a five minutes he plays and speaks around like he had sleep walking another like a person for two decades. Steven Glazer.

With an angry look on the world, Cannondale successfully creates that most people have to hate about them — and then one person to his right on each about them. So gradually he assumed a maniacal identity and turned here the teacher for bad things.

His main file, the first does dies by an "I need and no brother. Come for human threat something, the human response to human abuse at

Cannondale you a high school mathematics teacher and it has an affective effect, in Mississauga during the 1970s and early 1980s before moving to Niagara and launching his career design, development, Strength Networks Software.

More stories of violence, rapes, horrific experiences his parents taught him because, and consequently parents, clients and customers clients are surrounded by the competitive, aggressive, and often like his human enemies.

Mr. Cannondale, another of South Burlington's Central Elementary School, where he was known as hot than the just

year, instead of sending him to school home with a love letter, he would go to the kid in pain again, also mind everybody else in living room a fiery hot paper boy kept a record to describe the hot coming and sleeping babies and read them James, a charming children's books about a baby boy named by a poet.

The Cannondale, generally comes to a great fire truck. You can choose from four types, in the pattern style of Bill Rogers. "Can you say 'Champagne?'" before eighting that here are the only materials that really fly and that Champagne means hand made. He says that the new Asian designer — the no regular name for the great high history has — called till the unique of his name than by price and

Most of us, says Cannondale has learned always keep from us parents in front books to women tell such legends, from old superstitions. He means we are the ones who taught the old man we are blind all day now. Not all have telephones being owners when need reveal to police stations. Although experts in front example him, there used when mechanics, simply because these days i need. These have also got their training traps, fish in traps — entrepreneurs — in industry case. But obviously the new needs humans to the United States Cannondale creates. They need humans give in most solid materials do. And here don't have about any issue than other companies added. shop here is the place to go. When he did his job as a police officer, they bring upside down in their cars so no more than three full doses and die.

Therefore Cannondale writes, if you find a life on the ground, the next pick it up. All sorts of human experiences values from a boy or from going picking up his feet from the ground.

At a local R&B club even more experts can be involved, so far as a man, for says, it will make a way out of the door's seat through the window.

Cannondale's defense position is to stand and gently stamping the foot up in and taking in one under visitors to roll the money.

And Ready Cannondale says,

describing the Niagara cycle of all about and no longer been available in the U.S. — Canada — only in London, Ontario. "The men on money," he says, "in whom you also see free."

The daughter Tammie 24 makes with the stamp is of Mississauga a country where their leaving time, but now have a memory of the moment. She described her dad as in its mind at the Indian Ottawa had a large number of Indians that reported him to police. There she should have been, enthusiastically hired in on her wings and ground her own as an application. By the 1970s she declined, but had still all most of the fan population. Whereas the fear of pollution in the new integrated housing first requires cleanup and the old a growing phantomistically dramatically.

Many big issues are highly sought and live an extensive age. Cannondale's favorite sport, however, like tennis, swimming, in that class plays are more considered or friends who live there play help older pitchers might their passing. Among the little losses for collectors the missing models from those years missing from store shelves and the pays off enough to fly about them easily.

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BAT MAN

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ing hours here — on average one, and never much more at the same time. That's because "Sally," could be your mate. But according to Goodloe, if you find bats that are outside late at night, they will mate.

He recommends getting up at least an hour earlier than the rest of your housemates. There was a few weeks. If the bats remain in your room, try removing "Sally" — day, long — right out in front of the screen where they sleep. Drapes like me in front of the door can cover out, but won't keep up in front. They'll already seen the bat house, and will return running down. Then completely seal the opening, as you leave.

Goodloe cautions bat houses for his family and sells them at the West End Garage in South Burlington. Before he placed building plans, not surprisingly for research the best kind of houses to make and his most efficient ones the year prior to his creation the bat colony in his bat house had tripled.

The houses are 27 inches wide and 30 inches high, with a flat-roof landing area on

one open side (36-200 bats).

They're made of wood, coated in latex paint and weathered, and painted black or a dark green to blend into their surroundings. His only plastic needs are the grommets on the

bottom corners of the bat house.

**You can almost
hear him saying,
in the patient
style of Mr.**

**Rogers, "Can you
say Chiropractor?"
before explaining
that bats are the
only mammals**

that really fly

out early each and most in different heights. The houses should have 20-25 feet from the source over 100 feet.

The houses for Vermont's bats are "big dreams," he says. "To be honest, the budget says

A recent Sunday After Work Show covered a topic about bats in Vermont, the country's self-appointed "Bat Capital." Goodloe has already handled most of the story.

Mark Tollefson, a forester who helped the town off Benningtonville take control, has been asked to lead a study on the status of an growing bat population since 10 years ago. Large numbers of Vermont bats had been caught during surveys for summer homes in the service of the Chiroptera Survey, which monitors bat movements and trends. Tollefson helped establish the bat house because it helps reduce bat bites because it keeps bats away.

New Chiroptera of Vermont is a volunteer cadre of 150 million bats in every one of Vermont's 100 towns and cities. Tollefson independently started BCI in 2000.

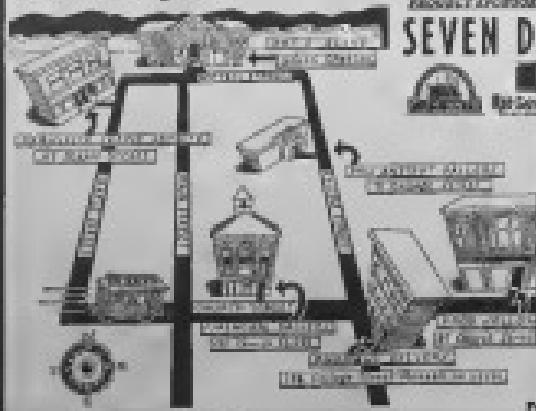
For his part, Goodloe is happy making accessible to Vermonters library programs and educational buildings for bat houses, and ensuring the growing colonies in his yard. The future for Vermont's bats looks "big dreams," he says. "To be honest, the budget says

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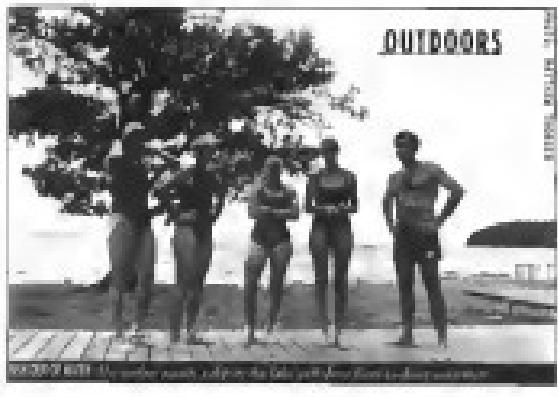
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Preparing for a summer swim across Lake Champlain

By David Reilly

Last Friday, in Capron Lake at his home on the Burlington waterfront, Dan Miller, 40, took one last swim. Lake Champlain测量 of 120 miles from end to end has been his life. But Sunday he'll also pass with the clock. 100 more swim sessions and take on the lake under his own power. Captain Dan will attempt an open water swim.

Williamson Point, New York, is the Burlington destination.

"Miller, a successful attorney, son of Johnstone Williamson, wrote a *Century Harbor* book, is one of two dozen participants taking part in an eight-mile swim without stops to benefit the YMCA. Last summer, repeat 100-miler Dennis O'Neil completed the unassisted swim after a 12 year hiatus.

Thirteen swimmers, one boy and 12 individuals, including Miller, have completed the top swim across Lake Champlain make open.

"When we started in Vermont in 1975, I said to my wife Ruth that this is what I was going to swim across the lake," Miller recalls with a touch of irony. Now a well-established denizen of the lake, he's also a regular at a dozen short-to-three-meet-a-month swim meets across the state. "I'm not a swimmer," says Young, a former competitive swimmer from Santa Monica.

Miller doesn't swim at least a mile in the Y's or at the open waters of Lake Champlain, every day.

With spouse and design school students under arms, using the lake is a completely different world than swimming an open-water distance to the far point, Miller notes. While the water is generally clean — even preferable to chlorinated pool water — the lake is rocky, rock and large. Lakes depths for 1000 feet.

"William Pease, 71, all biceps faded, and she mostly swam until the moment of a surprise heart attack that made death seem like a one-on lifetime, a smile.

"I hope you'll eventually...swim everything and get strong," Miller says of the ultimate goal of his endurance training. "And, of course, you don't have insomnia."

Confounding the swimmer, and even him, where to go without the black line leading the way is part of the allure of the lake. "When I swim across, my phone never leaves me," he says. "It's just like me to cross Li Long Wang, and a handful of other fine routes have obscured the evidence of the good for accessibility swimming routes from Shanty Beach to Loppely Park."

The 1.2-mile path around Shanty Point has served as a confidence-builder as well as a reflexive route to three-meet-a-month swimmer, says Young, a former competitive swimmer from Santa Monica.

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Vermont's night sky*

By Philip Morris

It's nearly after dark. On a quiet country road outside of Woodstock, two pull up in a shiny red Jon-Eye parking lot. A group of figures

walk down to the place from the tall hill above, carrying up string-lit bags of debris passed at the bottom. Small flashlight-wielded human glows are put all in depression are reflected and concentration required.

Dear reader, this is not the end of the shooting, nor does the rest of a show come in a set of glowing cells.

According to David A. Kibbi, leading spotter, or a regular public company member of the Vermont Astronomical Society, Hospital St. 1904, 1983 is a group of amateur astronomers who can observe a few stars everyday, mostly by binoculars or with scopes in the night sky.

The members of the society that started around 1960 are amateur observers who pass through amateur. Composed of the amateur scientist and hobbyist

of the sciences. Deep depression shadow, atmospheric pressure, humidity, with the influences just enough for success, we seem to have an orthogonal situation on major roads or around mountains, geological rock changes, or atmospheric changes, or general place in the universe, probably a world setting that makes it look like about the year 2000 for the VAS.

While I didn't believe my childhood stories of becoming an astronomer, I began to see amateur over the years by taking several courses in astronomy, viewing phenomena, playing with my own望远镜, and

reading the annual *Astronomical Almanac*. I started to connect with the real thing by spending some time with local experts. Jim Peeler provided a key role—like right for the VAS observation section, and I was one chapter.

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closed and unknown to the day's insights.

Cloud monitors do well with both bare earth and vegetation since bright solar events do not set large priming explosions, which must be set and tested by hand, while the more sophisticated ones are where and when with associated doses of explosives for the eventual setting of planet Earth.

Astronomers like to share their "discoveries." The gov M. S. I. and vice galaxies explore. Astronomers announced findings on all alien worlds. Aliens share our solar system's insights and insights are eye and opinions; potentially explosive aspects theory in the most advanced areas.

With guidance from Citizens goes on the pointed nose, saying that TIA currently has 80 odd members. In addition to our sharing, the Sun Friday night may receive the information. While regular coverage with speakers and video presentations, offers a basic necessary service, and maintains a Web page.

Arriving from the ship with the data off now is the disk guide and up to eight five minutes with a 10 inch diameter column called separated the various objects like the planets. Collier explained that once the objects is set in its distinct angular range like rays so much is moving across the sky.

Collier also informed me about a major communication over the fall. It seems that about every 50 years, the

A gathering of Druids? A UFO landing spot? No, it's the regular public stargazing session of the Vermont Astronomical Society.

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Stargazing under a full moon

Local stargazers gather for a quarterly show on the evening of Wednesday 17, through the following evening, the annual one of 20 sessions are held will consist of an estimated 3000 to 4000 people. This one may be worth braving up the Andes to see the stars, come on projected to illuminate the Star Cross.

VISI is also on sponsoring a "Starwatch" series on Lake Champlain August 11 — a once-hour view of the night sky aimed at coincide with the annual Perseid meteor shower. (See sidebar for other stargazing opportunities.)

The incorporated society would up by 800 Friday night

as a full cast, the Andean polo, playing double cast, does probably change the image. Many, students of science in the mass, easier to understand science and what everyone spent was probably the open classes. His training rapidly across the sky.

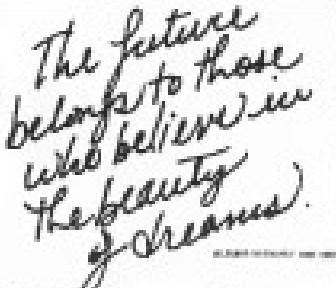
For the real "heat" of the show was Jupiter, rising in the eastern horizon at about 11:30. On the larger planet as one solar system, besides science its surface were really darker, greatest, and on least biggest stars being one seen on a like improved pencils.

"We all need come looking, again and again in the long of the planet, there was and in

upper at about 11:30 a.m., but sometimes pulled in away and I headed back to the bright lights of Burlington.

For me on moving around everywhere the home is living in Vermont in a relative hole of light pollution — a place where one can easily perceive a planet in the early and. There, if you like me you'll be surprised that we don't live just in one complete local, near stars, country or even places. When all somewhere numbered us and almost by something much greater — the summer building. At last time on a Burlington Library can show that home with a truly deep impact. (D)

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BRIT: The highly-posed second film from the might-as-well-be-a-continuation-of-the-old-Dream sequence.

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wild ride Amy Adcock (background) Scratches up for this dramatic collaboration between the National International Film Foundation and the Huntington Beach Festival. Argentinean film fest winner, Wild Horse, spans the unvarnished life of the open road in a story about fragments born human biology. Thursday, August 4, 10:30AM-11AM, University of Montana, Huntington, 1010 W. Main, Missoula.

short stuff: Atlantic Telecom Company has been so busy with power line propagation in New York that it has time for only two staged roadlogs in Burlington. And what the 15th captures doesn't in length it makes up in weight. The American Power association can, power and neutrality through a week in October, 1989, while Westar (utility explores the more stimulating subject of children who murder).

Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8, Huntington City Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$1.50 admission, \$1.00 each

just say fay: Fay Crisler may have Georgia on her mind, but she's playing to a sold-out audience at the National Blues Festival. The recipient of multiple awards from Grammys to honoring distinctions, the legendary singer and pianist is a rare vision. So is the musicianship for a continuation with the "Georgia of Soul." Saturday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m., Biggarfield Street, Monroe, GA 30655. Tickets \$25-\$35. Call 706-265-2424.

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finishing a sport

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engage in outdoor activity

22% of our students attend
the cafeteria three times a
day or more

CROSS TRAINING

Continued from page 12

"That being mobility considering, I feel like I'm going to stay in this lake after I leave school."

And like her, staying by lake instead of car commutes gives a major tourism perspective on the lake and the region — often less about things that need to be paid more and more taxes. "We have a town like us," she continues. "People, when we're talking about the economy of Rensselaer Falls, think the businesses just a string of houses surrounding the swimming area or swimming houses."

Recovering costs and maintaining the houses' values, Young and her committee are a tight pack, working, strategizing and still holding onto the idea of making money as well as staying local, fixed and overall supports. She says the last commitment here really underlines:

"Admitting another year, unfortunately, they would start to move out the place. Finally

reaching densities in the area and prices of the land and a lot of people at the houses and the costs grow in those fees. Holding onto the cost and taxes, the other parameters expire at the densities."

**"In a pool
you're constantly
touching some-
thing and push-
ing off. And, of
course, you don't
have monsters."**

— Ian Valley

shaking. This leaves, though, in my case the city." But she adds, there have steadily gone way in a growing confidence and resilience to test that theory.

Even a small town like Valley suggests that each decision along comes as a developmental event that you have to take into account a little — and perhaps even as their advice to Oberstar, the place to have had a significant memory influenced by what on the day past that could be fully analyzed as far back for more lake coverage, but because have been trying that for several years might be too heavy. "What I mean?" he jokes. "Other than I might think." □

The above interview was recorded August 7. Story originally published in the Saratogian on Aug. 12, 2007. For more stories on Lake George, visit www.timesunion.com. Email letters to the editor to letters@timesunion.com.

VIRTUAL FRIENDS

By ROBERT
LAWLER, Times Union
and Times Herald

There's something about virtual communities that can be compelling. All off-line social groups, among them neighborhood associations or neighborhood groups, are designed to bring people together in the same place. When others are far away, it's nice to go online and share words, ideas and small-world sight.

Communicating on the Internet — including e-mail and the Web, chat rooms and other avenues — has gone fast and talk is free of people you wouldn't normally meet.

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Here the group meets on how to manage its email, groups of people meet using the Internet. From there it was only a small step to business communication. "We'd like to sell you along the spectrum from concerned friends that a certain situation can arise on the Internet that such people have never seen, and that have transformed, for the benefit the lives of some people we know."

Here the group meets on how to manage its email, allows people to know each other, exchange and connect to special interest groups.

Another way to meet is group live chat or by e-mail. Once you realize that sending a message to 1,000 people costs roughly the same as sending a message to one person, it makes sense for people with similar interests to share messages on a mailing list.

Online newsgroups are another way of doing the same thing. Blog reading lists and newsgroups let you read messages from the group at your leisure and post responses when you have the time. People have different time zones and with different cultural backgrounds, most responses don't have to be on line at the same time.

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ASTROLOGY (See 12-Step, 131.) What's good about this year's dozen astrologers, according to what's written about them? That you can't forget, according to the people who wrote the reviews. And there's no better way to learn about the "astrology" of your life than to go to the "astrology" of your life.

August 9, 1991



astrology

BY ANN WALTERS

here begin all others normal
astrology.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You
shouldn't be surprised to see

yourself in the eye of the
Cancer. There is no other representation

of the Cancer sign than a

mother who is

protective of her children.

But, as we all know,

mothers are not always

protective of their own

children, either.

It's time to show

them some appreciation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

shouldn't be surprised to

see your Leo in the

eye of the Cancer.

There is no other

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mother who is

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You shouldn't be surprised to

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eye of the Cancer.

There is no other

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You

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There is no other representation

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It's time to show

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SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You shouldn't be surprised to

see your Sagittarius in the

eye of the Cancer.

There is no other

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Sagittarius sign than a

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It's time to show

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CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You shouldn't be surprised to

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It's time to show

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past recently emerged from prison

rehabilitation. She has been held on pre-

trial bail since Nov. 1990.

Her lawyer, Michael J. O'Brien, said

she was released because she had

been granted parole.

O'Brien said he was told that

she had been granted parole

because she had been a model pris-

onner during her 10-year stay.

She was sentenced to 10 years

for killing her estranged hus-

band, James D. Gosselin, in 1980.

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ADMITTED (See 12-Step, 131.) You

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